

Back to the Land a Distinctive 20th Century Cry-Stability Represents Virtue and Power-This Tendency is One of the Most Cheering Among the Few Hopeful Signs of the Times.

be divided between the stable and unstable races. You remember Jase characterization of and prophecy his first-born: "Unstable as water, a shalt not excel." As long ago as days of the patriarchs, wise men, seems, had come to recognize this iding line and to understand that matches man was not built for

the stability of men and of nations and of races which counts in the history of the world. And one of the cultward signs of its existence is in the cultward

exten Specially for The Builetin.)

by divide up the human race in that about the deepest sentiment in our nature is this land hunger. Even men most submerged by the attractions of the skull and kink of the etc., etc. Humanity might well, be divided between the stable and instable races. You remember Jacharacterisation of and prophecy defined by the instable and instable races. The remember Jacharacterisation of and prophecy demand of the racial faculty.

Of all the civilized nations of Europ banged in the last thousand years than France. It has recuperated from all its misfortunes, has recouped itself for all its losses in a way to command the admiration of the world. Yet there's nothing mosterious about it: France is a land of small farmers. Paris is not France; had the country been like its capital it would have disappeared in its own froth years ago. The millions of small landholders who really make up the French people frugal, industrious, saving—these are and have long been the savicurs of France. Of all Asian lands, Japan is most noteworthy in this same direction. Practically the entire arable area of the mikado's empire is parcelled out into little farme, of from half an acre to four or five acres. Who shall say that Japan does not owe to this characteristic of her people that headship of Asia which she holds by indefeasible right?

she holds by indefeasible right?

The landholder has a "stake in the country" which the ownership of nothing else can give him. He is a stock-holder in the greatest asset of the world, and at the same time he is exar and supreme dictator of the acres that he calls his own. He is, in fact, part owner of the world. Why should he not hold his head higher than before? Have you never noticed when your city or suburban friend has bought him a little place in the country, how he promptly develops a new carriage of the head, a new gravity of demeanor, a certain solldity of satisfaction? He may have thousands of dollars in bank, and only a few hundred invested in land. But that landed estate bulks larger in his consideration than all his bankbooks. No matter what subject you begin on, he is sure to bring it swound to "my little place in the country," before many minutes. Even if he professes to disparage it be wary, don't agree with him; the disparagement is only assumed and playful, as one might say "Oh, you pigsy-wigsy" to his own first born. But do not you fall into his tone and address that baby as the son of a hog; you'd soon find such connivance in his tone an error of judgment. Similarly, when he makes slighting or deprecatory remarks about "my little place," don't dream that he means them. He wants to appear decently humble, while he's really so stuck-up that he leans backward in his awkward attempt to stand straight.

ord. And to the radiating sweep are spread there can be no such a resistance except by another a similarly stable.

Englishman rules india and the mand the unstable millions bow older folks to forsake the city for the country. It is one of the most chesting among the few hopeful signs of the times—this tendency back to the land. In simple truth it is just the rethe times—this tendency back to the land. In simple truth it is just the rebirth and renewal of our race instinct. City life in bired tenements or flats is not the real desideratum of our breed, but home life in our own houses and on our own land. That is the thing which, after all, calls loudest to members of a people with our ancestry and our inbred characters.

change which I think I see in the situation now, as compared with that of twenty-five years ago, is that there are more buyers looking for farms than farms looking for buyers. Given a country place with any sort of value or attractiveness, and the problem now is not how to sell it at all to some-body at some old price, but how to get the news that it can be bought to the dozen or so land-hungry fellows who would gobble it up in a flash, and be glad to pay well for it, too, if they only knew where to look for it.

# TOLLAND COUNTY. COLUMBIA

Ninety-third Birthday of Mrs. Harriet

R. Yeomans—Selectmen of the Town
to Decide Grade Crossing Matter.

Jewett S. Collins, in the employ of the Southern New England Telephone company, spent Saturday and Sunday with his father and brothers in this

with his father and brothers in this place.

Fred H. Avery of East Hartford, commercial traveler for a rubber company, was in town last Saturday on a business trip.

A bell game was played on Columbia Green last Saturday afternoon by members of the local order of A. O. U. W., and the local outsiders. Score 2 to 2 in favor of the order.

John W. Fuller had a valuable ox so severely injured by its mate last week, that the animal is unfit for use.

Ninety-third Birthday.

the bridge and put up a new struc-ture, either of wood or iron, and leave the whole matter in the hands of the selectmen of the two towns, Coventry and Columbia. If this project is car-ried out it will necessitate a change in the plans of the railroad company, but will necessitate but little if any more grading than the plans proposed more grading than the plans propo

by them.

To Spray Forty Elms.

Selectman S. B. West has contracted with a man in Hartford to spray forty of the elm trees on Columbia Green at the proper time, in accordance with a vote of the town at the annual town meeting last fall.

Miss Viola Lewis of this place has been engaged to teach the school in the Center district. She takes the place of Miss, Starkweather, resigned.

### WILLINGTON

Wild Flowers Abundant-Funeral Minnie Knight.

Mrs. Albert Watrous is very ill with sually fine. Sunday morning, Rev. Austin Gard-

Sunday morning, Rev. Austin Gardner's topic at the Congregational church was Manna. Text, Exodus 16: 31. He made the opening prayer at the Baptist church in the afternoon at the request of Rev. Mr. Darrow, who found his text in John 4:14. Subject, The Living Water. There was a good attendance at the Sunday school and much enthusiasm manifested.

Harold W. Pratt of Providence spent Sunday at Pleasant View.

Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Darrow appointed a committee to purchase hymn books for the church, Deacon, F. W. Pratt, Miss Sarah L. Dunning and Mrs. Preston.

The funeral of little Minnie Knight,

AS JOB JOLT SEES IT

ground with grass growing on it does the ground good, too.

Amanda Merryweather says the colks who don't keep posted on thet neighbors' affairs "ain't with know

No farmer can make good cows pay by giving them lean fare. That isn't economy—st's foolishness.

Cows give clean milk. It is the lean milker who defiles it and he This is the day of the little pig. The seven and eight hundred pound porker is a thing of the past.

Bill Bengs says since he left off nursing grudges himself the whole world seems easier to get along with. The man who takes too much pride

A sow with a big litter of pigs se cretes as much milk as a cow needs to be liberally fed. It is said that a mule is not as:

The man who thinks that whiskey is the clixir of life is likely to think

the devil is the boss of the universe It never took so many dozen of eggs

If some folks could stick to work as they do to their dummed facilish opin-

to get down in the mouth than down

mow what to do next she goes out in the yard and hears the birds sing. The man who only takes a bath on

the Fourth of July and Christmas doesn't see what a currycomb in the

afraid to put a big price upon it. You can afford to keep it rather than have it said you didn't get haif its value.

are all dehorned, but derned if he can see that they are any more contented chewing their cud than they were be-

who died at the home for incurable children at Newington, was held at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlen Knight. Rev. E. W. Dar-row officiating. Burial was in the new

Mrs. Merrick J. Pratt and two daughters joined Mrs. Pratt's husband at Deacon F. W. Pratt's on Monday.

### STORRS.

Faculty Scientific Club Hears of Flornade-Local Mention.

On Tuesday afternoon the Ladies' Reading club met at 4 o'clock in Grove cottage. Miss Hopkins and Mrs. Lamson were readers.

At the Factulty Scientific club meeting in the technical lecture room. Prof. A. J. Gully was the speaker on "The Ockiewaha River Trip." He spent the month of February in Forida, but did not speak of the fruit-growing which

The cake sale on Wednesday at 4 o'clock was postponed on account of the ball game on the home field with Willimantic high school.

Lectured on Welding. Henry Cave lectured in College hall on Wednesday evening on "The Oxyacetaline Welding and Cutting of Metals." He gave practical demon-stration of welding steel and cast iron, Made Curtains and Other Improve

ments. On Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Circle met in the church parior. They made curtains for the windows and other improvements in the appearance of the room.

T. L. Tryon lectured on "The Coming of World Peace," at 7.30, in College

Sophomore Senior Prom.

The sophomore senior promenade was held on Friday, beginning the grand march soon after 8. Class affairs are always enjoyed as the number of dancers is more near the accommodadations of the hall. Class colors were prettily blended and evergreens completed the decorations.

Mrs. O. D. Fisher is making a visit in Boston. Mrs. E. O. Smith was in Hartford Mrs. J. Rush Foster has returned from a three weeks' stay at her home in Lebanon, where she was called by the illness of her eister.

Albert D. Knight Called to Preach in

Mr. and Mrs. Dennison H. Loomis of Westfield, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H. Loomis, Cary D. Carpenter is serving as ju-ror at the superior court in Rock-ville. ror at the superior court in Rock-ville.

Albert D. Knight, who lived in Bol-Albert D. Knight, who lived in Bolton a few years ago, has received a call to preach in the churches in South Saudisfield and New Boston, Mass. Mr. Knight has moved his family from Hartford, where he has been residing, to Massachusetts.

Charles S. Baker is building a gar-

age on the farm of his mother, Mrs.
L. H. Levey.
H. W. Howell has moved from the
Center into a tenement on Cemetery
hill hill.

Mrs. Kate Doody was a Hartford visitor the first of the week.

Misses Carrie May French and Elizabeth Daly have entered the South Manchester high school.

Dora, the seven years old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pinney, is ill with scarlet fever.

# TURNERVILLE.

Mrs. D. F. Jaquith was the guest of her parents in South Coventry a coventry a few days last week.



THREE PRIZES MONTHLY: \$2.50 to first; \$1.50 to second; \$1.00 to Award made the last Saturday in each month.

EVERY WOMAN'S OPPORTUNITY.

The Billetin wants good home letters, good business letters; good help-letters of any kind the mind may suggest. They should be in hand by dnesday of each week. Write on but one side of the paper. Address, SOCIAL CORNER EDITOR, Bulletin Office, Norwich, Conn.

The Social Corner hopes to hear from the wives and daughters in all arts of eastern Connecticut, and so many of the men as may like to say a helpful or pleasing word, without expectation of reward. The prizes are not the best thing to be got out of the Corner. We hope that the Corner will develop such a spirit of fellowship and helpfulness and practicality, that it will yield to human hearts and hands what money cannot buy. The S. C.'s must become a great family that finds pleasure in working for the well-being of others.—The Social Corner Editor.

Called Out into the Sunshine.

Editor Social Corner: How good it is of you to call this the Social Corner instead of the Social Circle! It gives a chance to us who are held back in the corners and can only watch the doings of the Social Circle.

Jonathan was prowiling about the corners of our garden one morning recently, when I heard him call out: Hannah! your crocuses are in bloom."

That called me out into the sunshine, eager to renew my acquaintance shine eager to renew my acquaintance with the crocuses. How cheerily they were holding up their bright cups to the sunlight, as if to say: "Here we are again, all ready to greet you. We have had a long rest in our winter bed and are glad to awake and do our work in making the world beautiful."

Then I looked about to find, here and there signs of life in many a favorite, which had been resting awhile in Mother Nature's bosom. How delightful it is to watch the return of the plants in these early days of spring! How we exclaim as we find one after another has outlived the winter's frost, and how we sorrow to miss any of the familiar faces! They are, indeed, old friends, lost for a time, and very gladly welcomed on their return.

miss any of the familiar faces! They are, indeed, old friends, lost for a time, and very gladly welcomed on their return.

For that reason, I much prefer roots and shrubs that live through the seasons, year after year. There is a pleasure in watching for their appearance in the spring, far beyond that of cultivating annuals from seed. The difference between them is as great as that between the lifelong neighbor-irfiend and the transient summer boarder. Both have their uses, but old friends are best, I am sure.

There comes Jonathan now for his dinner, and my pen must be laid aside for a time. We are to have our favorite dinner for this time of year-dandellons, fresh from the fields. Another old friend returned, you see. You dwellers in the city, dependent upon cultivated dandellons, cannot appreciate the true value of such a feast as ours. We get with the wild dandellon the flavor of the open field; they remind us of the fresh green sod from which they were taken, the clear open air of the upland, the sunshine and the dew, and all the delight we had in gathering them. With them come the thoughts of all the wild flowers and growing things we noticed as we searched for the "greens."

All this is lost to him who supplies his table from the market, for all this is oultivated out of them.

The wild dandelion is an independent freeborn citizen, while his cultivated cousin is a slave, made to work for the profit of his owner. Then, too, with our dandelions and bit of sweet, home-bred, home-cured pork, we can leave him the face of the meat barons.

HANNAH HOMESPUN.

A Cause for Complaint.

A Cause for Complaint.

Editor Social Corner: I am very much interested in the Social Corner and there is one subject I would like to have discussed. We rave about Meat trusts, Sugar trusts, and many other kinds of trusts, but did it ever occur to you that we have one as bad, if not worse, in the Telephone trust. If one lives beyond the city line they must pay \$3 monthly for telephone service, or spend a nickel every time they wish to talk across the line. In Ohio and other western states, the farmers' 'phone costs \$6 a year, and if I am not mistaken, entitles one to call anywhere in the county.

Now, if you were in Westerly and wanted to call a Norwich party, it would cost you ten cents. If in Norwich and calling Westerly, it is fifteen cents. Why the difference? I think it is time we send people to the

randmother, Mrs. Williams of East Hampton.

Mrs. Louis Helm of Stafford Springs after spending several days with her daughter, Mrs. T. R. Prentice, returned home Tuesday.

Misses Gertrude and Helen Wightman of Stafford Hollow were guests of their aunt, Miss Addie Rathbone, a few days recently. few days recently.
School opened Monday with Miss
Susie Pendleton teacher. She supplies
the vacancy caused by the resignation
of Miss Alice Slater.

# ELLINGTON

Funeral of Mrs. Caroline Pinney-Cemetery Association Formed-Personal Notes.

Miss Matie E. Niles is spending the week in Colerain, Mass., with friends. vidow of Henry Pinney, was held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Eloise Charter, last Sunday afternoon. Rev. D. E. Jones, of whose church Mrs. Pinney was a member, officiated. The burial was in the Center cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Marshah has been appointed census taked for this town.

A meeting was held on Monday afternoon to make arrangements and appoint committees for the May breakfast.

legislature who will work for the good of the people who send them.

In counting the "high cost of living" don't forget there is a way to right the wrong if we will only find the way and then act.

One who enjoys a telephone and one who enjoys a telephone and would like more privileges.

R. M. D.

Cheap Books.

Editor Social Corner: I was interested in Rural Delivery's letter upon the uses of good books, and I wish to assure him that ten-cent books now include the classics as well as the trash. What controls reading for every person is taste, and taste improves. I began life on Jack Shepard, Claude Duval, Sixteen String Jack, and books of such sensational character. When I found Victor Hugo's Les Miserables I pronounced it of no interest—no good. Ten years after I became fascinated with it and still regard it as a most wonderful book. Now I find that I can enjoy Emerson. Thoreau, Carlyle, Metchinkoff, Neitschze, or any other writer on any heavy subject, Professor Larkin on Holes in the Sky, Professor Lowell upon The Wonders of Mars, or Elbert Hubbard on The White Hyacinth, or any horticultural, or ethnological subject. Those who start in an eddy of sensation do not always and in the slough of crime.

BOOK WORM.

How to Cure That Tired Feeling.
Editor Social Corner: I do not believe in medicine to remedy what exercise and fresh air will correct. Most
women think that they get exercise
enough doing their housework, and
that the house air is fresh enough.
This is not so. It should be a daily
practice to go to the door and take
many lungsful of pure air many times
each day. There is nothing nicer to
take for that spring tired feeling, and
nothing will cure it sooner. An hour
or two in the day in the open air is
the finest kind of a tonic for any
woman. Many plead that they haven't

Editor Social Corner: It is easy for me to get fieshy and I have tried different methods for reducing my weight without success. Do you know of an easy way to reduce one's weight?

AUGUSTA.

Norwich.

(There is no easy way to do taste which call for persistent self control and self denial. The way for a person to get thin is to eat less and exercises more. A stout person is frequently afflicted with a constant desire for food, and a substitute that frequently satisfies the appetite is the juice of an orange or of a grape fruit, without sugar. A cup of hot water, or not water with the juice of a lemon, also without sugar, will sometimes give something for the stomach to act on without increasing the flesh. The go juice alone should be enough for breakfast when a woman is sincere in her desire to lose flesh, and bot water taken several times through the day will hasten the loss. No liquid should be drunk at meals, but at least these pints are necessary between the time of rising and going to bed. Tenr rance in all things makes life a blessing us well as a success. Every excess is against good health—it is a violation of the law of our being.—Ed. Social Corner.)

The Correct Thing.

Social Corner Editor: I think that the hint of "Experience" to young wives to check the thoughtless habit of young huebands who throw their hats down instead of hanging them up is all right. Where all members of the family have a care and hang up their clothing and replace their beingings instead of leaving them for the wife to pick up, the work is made very much lighter. A woman has smough to do when she receives every attention which is her due by other members of the family. The wife is always a patient worker and has long hours with no prospect of relief as the years roll by. The increasing family doubles and trebles the work, and the responsibilities in the home, and it is couples and treples the work, and the responsibilities in the home, and it is only by kindly and sympathetic co-operation that the mother can be kept from being made a drudge. Domestic life is made cruel for the wife by these omissions resulting from thoughtless-aess and selfishness.

A HUSBAND.

Good Cheer Made Practical.

Good Cheer Made Practical.

Editor Social Corner: Would it be intruding if a woman in the Social Corner should remark on the article, "The Farmer's Talk to Farmers" in last Saturday's issue of the Norwich Morning Bulletin?

I think, Mr. Farmer, you have certainly struck the nail on the head. The article referred to covers a great deal of ground; one needs to read it over carefully and then when he is through read it all over again, and then pass it on through the family. We have sorrowed through the slough of pessimism until our burden seems to drag us to the earth, when our kind friend leads us on to pastures green and sweet and helpful. I thank you, brother farmer, for the good you have done me.

I am inclined to think many of our ills and ails are due to indigestion. If one has heafth, dull care and the mere monotony of life should flee away like mist before the sun.

Dorothy Dix says "The best way to get rid of trouble is to crowd it off the map. You can't do two things at once, and it is physically impossible to fret and whine over the disappointments of the past, if you are hustling after something that looks good to you in the future."

Dishes, farm work, drudgery, etc., will go on (in all probability) as long as there is human life on this planet; but, sisters and brothers, we in a way are "masters of our fate." When

A Mother's Views.

A Mother's Views.

Editor Social Corner: Are you not glad the beautiful spring is with us once more, and the children and everything seem happy?

As I am a mother of a large family I would like to say a few words with regard to young folks. I think if parents spent more time in talking with their sons and daughters instead of gadding about and talking about their neighbors, etc., both the parents and the young people would be better off in the long run. Children should be taught to confide in their parents, and then they will not get into so much trouble as they otherwise are apt to. Fathers should instruct their sons and tell them what is right and set a good example for them; and mothers should do the same in regards to their daughters; and in so doing avoid lots of trouble.

The rising generation will become purer and better and a more intelligent class of men and women.

The little folks should be out doors in the pure air all they can and eat plenty of fruit in its season, and then they will be strong and healthy and happy. The Social Corner is just grand.

Canterbury.

The Prime Necessity of Life.

The Prime Necessity of Life.

NETTIE J. SNOW. South Coventry.

Spring Remedies.

Editor Social Corner: We are pleasantly impressed these days with the fact that, according to Solomon, "the winter is past, the rain is over and gone," that "flowers appear on the earth; the time of the singing of birds is come." Which—pure and simple—means that spring is with us, and with all its spring reminders!

Such a variety of reminders, too, from things beautiful to things practical. But I wish to mention one coming under the head of the latus—and dy that many may have formotion, it is a some time during our carsers. While I think some of us still cling to the "traditionary dose" when the proper month for trying the same rolls round—April being the chosen month while I think some of us still cling the "traditionary dose" when the proper month for trying the same roll round—April being the chosen month—so would not the receipt now be of set vice? To a cupful of New Orlean molesses (or the best molesses you can get) add sufficient powdered sulphur to make a thick paste. Then min a teaspoonful of cream of tartain a teaspoonful of cream of tartain the mixture has been take this until the mixture has been take yet often that's the best sort—which certainly does make the skin clear an also purifies the blood. Why, "pin pills for pale people" have not a ghost of a chance compared with the merit of molesses, sulphur and cream of tartar biended together! At any rate, can and glatily do testify to result from true and tried experience in "before and after taking." But as sulphur is said to open the porce of the skin it is of course whee to guard agains catching cold when using this remedy. Another excellent spring remedy whave successfully tried is assentfus tea For that we steep two tablespoonful of dried assentfus issues and roots it a quart of boiling water for half as hour. Then steam and drink hot or cold as preferred. A little sugar is by some supposed to make the tea more palatable. We always take a cupfur daily until the quart is gone and often follow that with a second quart.

Now perhaps these old-fashioned "simple ideas" may not seem worther follow that with a second quart.

Now perhaps these old-fashioned "simple ideas" may not seem worth while to many people. I trust, however, they will be of use to some of the "S. C.'s" who with me may remember that after all there's still "nothing new under the sun."

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL.

Norwich, April 11th.

Liniments for Free Use.

Liniments for Free Use.

Editor Social Corner: I will give the Social Corner a few liniments like their grandma used many years ago. Chloroform Liniment for sprains and strains: Chloroform three fluid ounces camphor gum one cunce; shake well together till dissolved, then add olive oil three ounces, tincture of cantharides three drams. Keep well corked. Let it be used freely when used.

White's Nerve and Bone Liniment: Gum camphor, oils of sassafras, cedar and origanum each one cunce, oil of cajeput one-helf ounce, aqua ammonia one-half ounce, oil of tar one dram, suiphuric ether two cunces, best altohol three pints, solution of analine (red) 16 or 15 drops. Keep well corked. Let it be used freely when used.

Mr. W— is a druggist in Eaton Rapids, Mich., of whom I obtained this recipe. All the boys out that way call it baseball liniment because it prevents blistering the hand with the tell when they are playing; it is also good for lame sides, back or legs. It loosens the cords up in a few minutes.

Golden Oil for Rheumatism: Linesed oil and spirits of turpentine, of each eight ounces; tincture of iodine and agus ammonia, of each four owness; mix and shike well. Apply as often and as freely as needed.

I hope these few liniments will help somebody afflicted with rheumatism or soreness.

Norwich.

make it appear like something new.
The yard with a greensward may be condered with flower bases or wish saind bert visited Westerly on Wednesdan is shady and weedy and uneven and unsighting is not so readily given a next and thin appearance. But the teast of the flow fully recovered

Home Hints and Recipes

JANE JAMVEIN.

# WASHINGTON COUNTY, R. I.

HOPKINTON. Horse Injured in Peculiar Way-Besth

of Mrs. James Sherman.

Mrs. Albert Clark and two children of Perryville returned home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Clark's sister. Mrs. John E. Weils.

Mrs. Thomas F. Champlin has returned from a visit with her sister. Mrs. Albert Eccleston, at Wakefield.

Mrs. Albert Eccleston, at Wakens
Peculiar Injury to Horse.
One of a pair of black horses rec
ly purchased by Walter F. Mills
injured Monday by catching its
lid on a nail in a shed where the
were hitched while the owner
sawing wood for Alexander C. Rec
with his gaseline engine. The ey
was badly torn and a veterinary fi
Westerly was called to dress
wound.
Blacks C.

wound.

Singing Classes' Rehearen!.

A rehearsal of the singing classes taught here sid in Canonchet, hy Henry L. Allen of North Stonington is to be held in the Seventh-day Espetist meeting house this (Saturday) evening.

The public school closed Tuesday for vacation. The teacher, Mrs. E. Peny Kenyon, treated the pupils to ite cream and other refreshments. A school library loaned by the state federation of women's clubs has been placed in the school house.

Mrs. Sherman's Death.

News has been received here of the

Mrs. Cherman's Death.

News has been received here of the death of Mrs. James G. Sherman at Arcadia, on Tuesday, just one year from the date of her marriage. She was Miss Ethel Miller and her father, it is said, resides in Norwich. She leaves an infant, just born, which is at present with Mr. Sherman's mother, Mrs. George K. Hoxsle of this place. The young couple resided here until recently.

WEEKAPAUG.

The Club of Ten met at the home of Mrs. Asa T. Hozie at Quonocontaug on Thursday afternoon. After the business of the meeting was over a very pleasant time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Hozie. Mrs. G. T. Collins, who has been the guest of relatives in Providence, has returned to her home here.

Robert H. Cope of Media, Pa., visited friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. W. Bliven, who has been suffering with grip and bronchial trouble, is improving.

Donald Dunn of New York city is the guest of his grandfather for a few weeks. After his visit here he will visit his father, Capt. H. O. Dunn, who is stationed on the battleship idaho.

Arthur Barber and family are moving from the Cronin house to the house on the farm of Cleveland Carpenter.

Mrs. Henry L. Mitchell and daughter in Providence a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton of

Week.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stanton of
Westerly spent Sunday with their
aunt, Mrs. G. H. Noyes.

## ROCKVILLE

Read Repairs-Sale of Stoneridge Miss Lottle Burdick and Mrs. Em-ory Kenyon went to Westerly Tuos-day.

ory Kenyon went to Westerly Thesday.

Osmas Edwards, road commissioner, and men have been working the roads here this week.

Fred Bohning has sold his farm, Stoneridge, to Rensselaer Palmer.

Mr. Bohning has purchased a place at Wyoming, to which he is soon to move, where he will superintend the farm of Dr. Frederick Edwards.

The mills at Rockville and Centerville have been still this week.

Mrs. J. J. Taylor is traveling with her husband this week, Among other places they expected to visit Verment.

Mrs. Mary Sunderland has returned to Wickford, after a lengthy visit with relatives here.

### ARCADIA

Special Exercises at Close of School Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Ch Prank P. Chase and Miss Ber Wodmanese went to Providence M School in the Lewis district, tan by Mrs. E. H. Tefft of Pine Hill, ele Friday of last week with special Edward C, Thornley is hewing rail-road ties for C. P. Bates.

John H. Gardiner and family moved to his place on Woody Hill, Monday, Miss Geneva Haddeld is at home caring for her mother, Mrs. John Had-field, who continues ill.